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PISO'S CURE FOR Piso's Cure for Con-Cough Medicine. If you have a Cough without disease of the Lungs, a few doses are all you need. But if you ne-glect this easy means of mater, the slight Cough may become a serious matter, and several but-tles will be required.

REVIEW OF FASHIONS.

Styles That Have Pound Pavor in the Eyes of Fashion-Makers-The happy medium is the accepted decision in the matter of the tournure. Harper's Bazar.

The bustle, while still worn, is so un-obtrusive as not to excite unpleasant who have entirely discarded the appendage is not sufficiently attractive to tempt many to wear the citra fashion; he fell off the scaffold?" "Well, yer short steels are inserted in the foundation skirt, the upper one quite near the belt, and the hair pad is used only when the material of the dross is heavy and the drapery requires such support, diet of "sewerside."—Drake's Mag aand the drapery requires such support. Even for evening dresses of the thinnest materials the steels are retained, but are always very short, and never

tied back tightly. Skirts for all costomes are percepti-Skirts for all costumes are perceptionally longer, those for street wear sometimes touching the ground, a fashion not to be recommended, while for caseriage and visiting decrease the skirts sometimes rest two or three inches on the ground. Home decrease the like ours ought to be accommodated while his desires are modest. Next thing we know he'll be asking for a new one—Life.

—Scientists have succeeded in photographing a pollow form the ground. Home decrease the like ours ought to be accommodated while his desires are modest. Next thing we know he'll be asking for a new one—Life.

—Scientists have succeeded in photographing a pollow form the ground. Home decrease the skirts are modest. the ground. House dresses are made the ground. House dresses are made to touch the ground, or are trained four or five inches, dinner and recop-tion dresses have demi-trains from ten the to to fifteen inches in length, but full trains appear only on full-dress toilets.

A boa is the almost inevitable ac-companiment of every style of cos-tume, and to meet the necessities of the case and the demands of coquetry, is now made in feathers, lace, ribbon. and even flowers, as well as fur, and its ornamental possibilities are paramount to the original object of com-fort for which the fur box was designed. One of the prettiest of the flower boas is made of pink rose-petals, and is wound around the crown of a black velvet hat that has a very narrow brim at the back, the long ends crossed in the back, brought around the neck, and loosely knotted under the chin. Boas of lace, feathers and fluffy furs, especially fox and llama, are arranged in a similar manner. Even when serving its legitimate purpose, the ends of the boa seldom hang lown straight in front, but are loosely tied so as to be of unequal length, and one end is thrown over the shoulder,

perhaps crossing the back and brought forward under the opposite arm. frequently made of the same material; but plush, velvet or silk, with any effective style of ornamentation, preferably, at the moment, feathers, is a favorite foundation for a muff to be carried with different constumes. Muffs and when they are unwanted, til one stay vorite foundation for a must to be car-ried with different costumes. Musts made of ostrich-feather flues, matching the boas, and sometimes ornamented with a cluster of tips on the top, are very lovely, and much lighter than

sions, the dark and medium shades for day wear, and the lighter thats for for day wear, and the lighter tints for evening, even with all-white dresses, although white gloves are sometimes worn with these toilets, and are certainly much more appropriate. Black, and various shades of gray are worn with gray costumes. Undressed kid gloves of light quality with corded backs are choosen for dressy uses; for street wear, gloves of heavy kid, with broad stitching in self-color or black, are universally worn. The four and five-button lengths are most popular for ordinary uses, and for evening wear, the gloves invariably meet the sleeves, sometimes reaching quite to the shoulders.

In hoslery, black is more worn than it is a feather that a certain woman would draw the parlor times in succession last night that a certain woman would draw the parlor times in succession last night that a certain woman would draw the parlor times in succession last night that a certain woman would draw the parlor times in succession last night that a certain woman would draw the parlor times in succession last night that a certain woman would draw the parlor times in succession last night that a certain woman would draw the parlor times in succession last night that a certain woman would draw the parlor times in succession last night that a certain woman would draw the parlor times in succession last night that a certain woman would draw the parlor times in succession last night that a certain woman would draw the parlor times in succession last night that a certain woman would draw the parlor times in succession last night that a certain woman would draw the parlor town than Ann, as you may remember, sir, was coming to make us a visit and stay two or six weeks. I shall write to her not to come."

Callithumpian W. Magruder three washed washed? "Are you going to do that, Elfieda?" he gasped, his oyes blazing with unsource parlor the washed at all. Take a whitewashed hen-coop whitewashed hen-coop along bout one or two 'clock in de mawuin', an' I tolls you, Mister Smith, not ter hab de hen-coop whitewashed hen-coop

In hostery, black is more worn than any color, both for day and evening. Fine black silk hose, with ince Inser-tions up the fronts, are worn with handsome toilets of black and dark colors, but for evening, or even ordi-nary house-wear, it is the fashion at present to wear the hose to match the low shoes, black with black shoes, gray or tan-color when the shoes are of those colors. Red stockings are ocenaionally worn with black costumes, and where black if combined with a color in the costume, the shoes are black and the hose of the same color that is used in the tollet.-Demorest's

INDIAN HEIRESSES.

An Excelent Country for Impecunious Foreign Noblemen. The Chickasaw maidens are fair to The Chickasaw matters are fair to look upon. They are of the Castilian type of beauty. They are tall, graco-ful, with languishing black eyes and an abundance of black hair. They dress tastefully and all, or nearly all, are fairly educated.

Chickasaw citizenship is worth at a moderate estimate \$5,000. There are now about 6,000 Chickasaws by blood and marriage. If Chickasaw lands were divided up each man, woman and

citizen of the United States must reside in the Nation two years, produce a good moral character, be vouched for by three Chickasaws in good standing and pay a license fee of \$50 before he can marry in a manner to qualify him for citizenship.

The National party favors increasing the manner of the state of \$100 before for the state of \$100 before for the \$100 before for to \$100 before for the \$100 before for the \$100 before for the \$100 before for to \$100 before for the \$100 before

The National party favors increasing the marriage ilecane fee to \$100 and putting greater restrictions on the applicant for matrimony. This is not advocated in any narrow spirit, but in the interest of good citizenship. It is a fact that the refuse of Texas, Missouri and Kaussas is dumping itself in here. The National party is opposed to a cheap and rowdy clitzenship or tolerated population. It believes that by increasing the fees and strictly enforcing the laws only good men would

FULL OF FUN.

-"Wot school ob medicine yo" long to, ductah?" "I don't b'long to b'long to, doctab?"

-A Hartford paper says that the worst criminals in New England can comment, and the appearance of those who have entirely discarded the ap-

so the tournure of modest proportions has undoubtedly come to stay. To attain the desired effect two or three fun.

-The man who wants the earth bad

enough to put up with a soiled speci-men like ours ought to be accommo-

dressing it up in tights and issuing it

with eigarette packages as a cure for the tobacco habit.—Burlington Free -Ressie-"O. Jessie! Isn't that sunset just too lovely for any thing? And do you hear the sobbing of the water under the rocks? It is like the sad repining of the human soul." Jessie— "I tell you, Effeds, I don't need any

-First Benedict-'Yes, it is mighty quiet at my home. When wife and I are alone in the evening you could hear the clock tick." Second Benedict

"You are mistaken, Callithumpian—and it's menn of you to say so, any (unhappily wedded to a temper)—
"The allence is still more oppressive at

C—They were viewing the leaning tower of Piss. "What do you think of it. Elisha?" asked Mrs. Porkchop. "Don't it strike you as bein' a little crocked?" "H's the worstout o' plumb on it this morning."

"Mr. Mogradae you be take you have forgotton to smear any thing crocked?" "H's the worstout o' plumb on it this morning." thing I ever seen," replied Mr. P.
"The contractor couldn't build a
chicken-coop for me."—America.

-Deaf Old Lady-"What's the price Facey runs riot in the matter of tasty muffs, and they are carried with dollars, ma'am." Old Lady—"Sevenall styles of costumes, even when other accessories of fur are worn. For use with special costumes, they are most frequently made of the same material;

Of seven dollars. I'll give you five

away."
"Most trying." said Belle, "but we have no redress:

10's the law that they call compensation, I guess."

-Mrs. Simpkins-"My dear, can you Showy styles and colors in gloves let me have five dollars for the church find no favor. Tan remains the fash-lonable color for gloves for all occa-not approve of gambling." Mrs. Simpkins—"You know I do not approve of gambling." Mrs. Simpkins—"You know I do fair?" Simpkius—"You know I do not approve of gambling." Mrs. Simp-kins—"The truth is, I dreamt three times in succession last night that a certain woman would draw the parlor

IMMENSE CRABS.

Some That Have Claws Each About Five Feet in Length. Of the great crab family, one of the largest and most remarkable speci-mens is to be found in Japan, where it is highly esteemed as an article of food. Mr. Holder tells us about it. Its chief claws are each five foot in length, measuring from ten to twelve feet between the nippers, and presenting an astonishing spectacle when enthe boats. The body is almost tri-angular, and comparatively small. They have the remarkable habit of leaving the water at night and crawlling up the shores of the coast, presumably to feed, and there they are sought by the crab-hunters. A story is told of a party of fishermen who had camped out on the river bank, and one of whom aroused the others in the night by yells and screams. Running to the spot they found that one of these monster crabs, in wander-ing over the flats, accidentally crawled over the prostrate fisherman. He awoke with the great claws moving about him, and it would be hard to tell whether the man or the crab was the

more terrified. were divided up each man, woman and child in the Nation would be entitled to about 750 acres.

But the robber-crab of the Indian Ocean surpasses the Japanese crab in Strength. It is called the palm-crab, because it lives in the cocoanut groves, making its nest in a hole under the true. It subsists upon the fruit, tearing the husk from the nuts with tis claws and carrying it to its bed as a lining. The Malays often pillage the crabs' nests and get the shreds of huss to calk their vessels or for the manus reside in the Nation two years, produce in the Nation two years, produce in the Nation two years, produce for interesting the husk from the nuts with tis claws and carrying it to its bed as a lining. The Malays often pillage the crabs' nests and get the shreds of huss to calk their vessels or for the manus reside in the Nation two years, produce for mat and other articles. But the robber-crab of the Indian facture of mats and other articles. These crabs are very intelligent, for they always open the ends of the nut that contains the eye-spots and ham-heavals and subsidences may be exmer away at the eyes until an opening is made. Sometimes one will secure

Inter-Ocean.

THEIR FIRST QUARREL.

Stroke of Diplomacy.

"Callithumpian, dear, are you ill?"
With touching solicitude the young
wife hung over her husband, a lovely
pity beaming from her mild blue eyes,
and her low, beautiful voice vibrating
with tenderness and influenza.
"Not at all, Eifeda," he replied. 'I
am perfectly well. What makes you
think any thing is the matter with me
this morning?"

Mrs. Magruder placed her hand soothingly on his forehead. "Callithumplan," she persisted as she felf his pulse and looked at her watch apprehensively, "show me your

"Nonsense, Elfieda! I tell you I sm as well as I ever was in my life. D on't "Do you call it foolish, Calli-thumpian, for me to be concerned about your health?"

"Certainly, Elfleda, when there is no

affected in that way once in awhile. It only indicates a-a kind of-um-ah

-billiousness that passes away in a

"Yes. Say, Bess, let me chew your gum for a few minutes, won't you?"
You make me most frantic.—Burling-ton Free Press.

"I tell you, Effeds, I don't need any thing. Don't make such a fuss about nothing. Why, I can see that your nose is a trifle redder than usual this morning, but it doesn't alarm me. I'm

"If your nose isn't any redder than my house. When wife and I are alone you can only hear the broomstick."—
Pittsburgh Bulletin. on it this morning."
"Mr. Magruder, you—you're a heart-

less, insulting, deceitful—"
"Take cure, Mrs. Magruder. Don't
ta'k about deceit if you please. Re-member, when I was going to see you
there never was a time when I could

get to examine your family Bible, and you always claimed to be only twentytwo years—"
"You talk about deceit, Mr. Magruder! Who was it hid that bottle labeled furniture polish that wasn't forniture

polish at all in the woodshed--

"Who was it, msdam, that brought to the table a loaf of Boston cream bread she had made with her own fair hands, and it happened that her own fair hands had neglected to remove the baker's tag——"

"Mr. Magruder," exclaimed the young wife, as she rose to her feet and looked at him with superb score, "after what has happened this morning it will be impossible, of course, to carry out our plans for the coming season. It would be a mockery. Aunt

us once more!"-Chicago Tribune.

Betrayed by His Parrot. Detectives obtain their hints and clews from many sources, but it is not often, the Paris correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph remarks, that they receive them through the instrumentality of parrots; yet this is just what has happened during the re-searches of M. Goron, the head of the Paris Criminal Department. This of-ficer has been lately looking for the chief accountant of the "Catusso Band," a fellow named Victor Chevaller, and, going the other day into the rooms of a notorious receiver of stolen goods in Paris, he heard himself adgoods in Paris, he heard himself ad-dressed in harsh tones as "Good old Victor? there you are!" This was enough for the detective, who having silently satisfed himself that the loquacious bird was the property of the man for whom he was looking pro-ceeded to search the receiver's den for indications of a more substantial character. After a long and minute laves tigation of the premises, he found a letter from Victor to the receiver, in which epistle the robber announced that he was is Angers under the name of Felix Crozet M. Goron immedi-

must recollect that in such an active volcanic region as Nicaragua, with its pected to have occurred, while the rich tropical vegetation would rapidly so firm a hold upon a nut with its large repair the ravages caused by the most claw that it can dash it against a rock devastating cruptions. The foot-prints until the shell is broken.—Chicago themselves tell us little as regards ntir the shell is broken.—Cuted their antiquity. As before mentioned, they present no evidence of belonging to an inferior type of man, while the sandal-shed foot-print indicates a cerdrink of some kind? I'll get you up tain advance in civilization, slace a something nice. something nice.

She brings it to him. "There, drink by increasing the fees and strictly enforcing the laws only good men would want to marry or do business in the Nation.—St. Louis Republic.

—Silag is good for sheep whether the ewes are in-lamb or suckling. They prefer it to good hay.

## THERE IS One Thing that is Decided.

When the Moths Come to Administer on Our Estate

And take account of our stock on hand next Summer, they are going to be the worst disappointed moths you ever saw in the whole course of your life, for there isn't going to be winter goods enough on hand to make

1 Square Meal for a Moth with a Wife and 2 Small Children. We are going to sell out so clean that there won't be enough winter woolens on hand to rock a baby moth to sleep in. We are going to sell our winter stock if we have to

Mark them Down to 10 Cents on the Dollar,

enuse for any consert."

And we are going to commence at once Accumulations of stock and selling goods on band sense to tremble, that you head is hot, and that you drink a quart of is hot, and that you drink a quart of reciprote pieces and as long as the top of our head is warm we are going to steer our craft credit are the two rocks upon which American merchants for an hundred years have been water before breakfast?"

"Nothing, my love. Every man is affected in that way once in awhile."

going to pieces, and as long as the top of our head is warm we are going to steer our craft clear of both. WE DON'T SELL GOODS ON CREDIT, and when the "Blue Birds sing in the Spring" we will be sold out of Winter Clothing.

THIS WEEK WE WILL SELL:

Our \$1 00 Underwear, for 75c 25c Heavy Yarn Sox, 15c 15c 4 1 50 6 For \$1 00 ALL OUR CAPS FOR HALF PRICE. " 1 50 " " 1 75, \$2 & \$3 Underwear, ONE-THIRD OFF REGULAR PRICES ON ALL WINTER OVERCOATS.

All Winter Goods guaranteed sold AT COST, and in most instances for less than cost. Haven't space to mention prices, and if we did we couldn't ever an accurate idea of THE TERRIBLE SLAUGHTER we intend making. You must call and see, and if we don't surprise you, we'll pay your

Glass Corner.

J. H. ANDERSON & CO.

## Great Clothing Sale

SPECIALTIES IN FINE

We will close the following goods at LOWER PRICES than ever named in this market: Fine Cheviot, Corkscrew and English

Worsted Suits. Elegant Germania, Sur and Esquimaux Beaver Overcoats.

A large assortment of Astrican and Chinchilla Coats and Vests. A nobby line of Youths' Suits in Frocks and Sacks. Boys' and Children's Suits in great variety.

We bought a large line of SHIRTS which we will close out in half dozen lots at wholesale price—WHITE SHIRT, 25 CENTS. A nne line of UNDERWEAR, HATS, CAPS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, TIES, &c., &c.

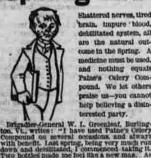
Now is the time to buy Warm Winter-wear. Our Job Counters are full of bargains. PYE, DICKEN & WALL.

## MUSTANG OF HOPKINSVILLE. KY. CAPITAL -Penetrates Muscle, Membrane d Tissue to the very Marrow Bones.

Penetrates
and Tissue to the very Marro
Give it one trial and be convinced 1 it banishes all panisantly.
Cures Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Nexistantly.
Cures Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Nexistantly.
Falgia, Swellings Contracted Muscles, Diseased Tendons, 1816s, and Poisonous Stings, Cuts, Ruises, Sprains, Strains, 1816s and Poisonous Stings, Cuts, Ruises, Sprains, Strains, 1816s and Poisonous Stings, Cuts, Ruises, Sprains, Strains, Strains, Strains, Strains, Strains, Strains, Strains, Strains, Strains, 1816s and Huses, Muscles, Cuts, Strains, Sprains, 1816s, Annual Strains, 1816s, Park Muscles, Ruises, Park Muscles, Ruises, Park Muscles, Ruises, Ru

Thus the "Mustang" conquers pain, Makes MAN or BEAST well again!

## Spring Disorders



Shattered nerves, tired brain. Impure 'blood, debilitated system, all are the natural outcome in the Spring. A medicine must be used, and nothing equals Paine's Oriery Compound. We let others praise us—you cannot help believing a disintersted party. M. L. Greenleat, Burling-

Paine's

**Celery Compound** 

Purifies the Blood. Pull accounts of wonderful cures made by Paine's Colory Compound after other medicines and the best physicians had falled, sent free. There's nothing fite it. \$1.50. Six for \$5.00. Druggists. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Burlington, Vt.

Other Anything any Other. IT IS EASY TO DYE WITH DIAMOND DYES 10 cents each

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Infants' and Children's Complaints Superior to Caster Cil, Paregorio er Narcotto Syrups. Children cry for Casteria. Mil-liens of Mothers bless Casteria.

complaints, as superfor to any prescription known to me." H. A. Ascana, H. D. 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

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